CONKLING CARRIES THE DAY.

NOMINATIONS THAT DO NOT PLEASE HIM NOT TO BE CONSIDERED.

An Executive Session of the Senate to Act upon Unopposed Nominations To-day—The Remarkable Letter that President Garfield is Said to have Written to Dawes. WASHINGTON, May 3.—The Republican Senatorial caucus was held this morning before the Senate met and again this afternoon after the Senate adjourned. There was not a very full attendance at the chucus this morning. The report of the committee was received, and its recommendation that executive sessions be speedily called to not upon the treaties and upon the uncontested nominations was made by Mr. Dawes. It is understood that Gen, Hawley asked what was meant by uncontested nominations. Mr. Conkling claimed that this term should be understood as referring to all peninations which were objected to by a single Senator from the State to which the nomination was credited. Gen. Hawler, as representing the Administration, held that only such nominations should be regarded as contested as were reported unfavorably from the committee, Gen. Hawley and other Adminisration Senators insisted that such an understanding as this was the only one which would give all the nominations a fair chance. It is believed that at the caucus this afternoon, however, Senator Conkling's construction of the

meaning was accepted.

The fact that Mr. Conkling insisted that any pomination to which a single Senator made objestion should be passed over is regarded by some as indicating that he does not wholly trust Mr. Platt. It is evident that Mr. Conkling has been doing some very hard work recently. A Democratic Senator said to-day that there had been many sportive allusions to Mr. Conkling's greatest effort, but that he was now making what, if he succeeded, would be regarded as the most essful effort of his life. It is learned today that Mr. Conkiling or his friends have made three propositions to the Democrats for their support in the struggle over the nomination of rtson. One is that he will agree to extend the Senatorial courtesy to the Democratic side; another that he will, with his friends, vote with the Democrats to reject the nomination of Wiliam E. Chandler, and the third that Mahone,

Gorham, and Riddleborger will be given up. That Mr. Conkling should have made any such proposal as the latter is regarded as improbable. t it is positively asserted that hints of his willingness to do that have been conveyed to the Democrats. Democratic Senators hesitate to say whether any direct propositions have been made to them personally, but several have said that they have denounced any such logrolling as they had heard was being contemplated on

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Mr. Conkling's power is regarded as lying in the cancus. He has been able to make it do his bidding thus far, and the reported result to-day is regarded as indicating that he still retains supremacy. There is little doubt that the nomination of Senator Robertson will go over until next winter unless Mr. Conkling is certain that he can defeat it now. In the open Senatoto-day Mr. Conkling was engaged in earnest conversation with several Hopublican Senators.

It has been asserted and as positively denied that the President has written a letter to Mr. Dawes, in which he had committed to paper his views of the situation. The letter is said to express his sempathy with the efforts of the Republican Senators to secure a free count and fair ballet in Virginfa and in other Southern States. In regard to the New York nominations he is said to have expressed nimself as being quite willing to agree with the judgment of the Republican Senators that all of these nominations shall go over until next winter, provided such is the unanimous opinion of the Senators. He is said to express in most pastive terms his disapproval of the continuance of the struggle in the Senate (if its principal and he calls attention to the fact that Mr. Gorian has in his newspaper assailed him and he attention to the fact that Mr. Gorian has in his newspaper assailed him and he acquire senators shall be held forthwith (the

committees, which respectively, are not obted to by one Republican Senator from the data which the office appertains, or from the data which the case of a national of Territorial appointment, the nomines to be appointed. It was furrer expressly provided that, as soon the uncontested cases shall have been spised of the caucas shall again assemble the purpose of determining what additional siness should then be considered by the nate, and that although in the mean time the official cases. The shoved defined shall not although the transaction of other besiness the chucus is left wholly unpledged as to be facure action in regard to them.

Lite—It was berned at a late hour to-night, directly from the White House, that the President admits having written a letter to Dawes in substance the same as that above outlined.

ESCAPE OF BILLY THE KID.

Shooting Both of his Jaliers Dend and Riding Off on a Stolen Horse.

CHICAGO, May 3 .- A telegram from Santa Fe New Mexico, says: "Full particulars of the escape of William Bonney, alias 'Billy the Kid.' on April 30 last, from the juil of Lincoln County, have reached here. The Kid was in charge of Bob Alinger and J. W. Bell, deputy sheriffs, cool and brave men. It seems, however, that by docide behavior the businer put them off their guard. On the evening of the day in question Alinger had gone to supper, leaving Bell to watch the prisoner. Bell was sitting on the floor talking. the Kell, who was heavily stackled and uffer, approached him pleasantly and a risin-perial him with the swittness of deat, thung nier on the head and trug his stant, He then snatched Bell's little stant him in the breast. Bell of the stant him in the breast. Bell of the stant him in the breast. Bell of the stant knocked off his shackles. He also clean the door of the armory and took stant he door of the armory and took stant he door of the armory and took stant of several guns and pistols. But of notes the door of the armory and took stant left his supper the toward the fall. When entering a gate bearing the single left his supper the toward the fall. When entering a gate bearing through the jail fonce the woo was to starte, shot him with a gun if with buckshot, killing him instantly, own of Linsoln seemed terror-stricken, obsoly the gelt of opposing the Kid. He a horse and rode off, somed with four vers and a Windowster rifle, He has seed a tetermination to kill Gov. Lew too who failed to pardon him, and who, currents considered to pardon him, and who, currents as saint for on the same day a gazage at a lancoln.

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ELEFATED RAILROAD TAXATION.

Mass Meeting of 270 Persons Adopting Resolutions that it be Reduced. A mass meeting was called to be held in

Chickering Hall last evening "to protest against reising the fares on and taxing the elevated railroads." Prof. Robert Eder played the organ from 7% to 8 o'clock, when fifty-three persons were counted in the hall. David H. Knapp called the meeting to order, and Isaac L. Peet, LL, D., was made Chairman, Dr. Peot said he saw by the small attendance that the elevated roads had proved the worst enemy of their best friends by carrying the crowds up town to attend the May festival. He argued that the people should remit taxation on the elevated railroads for the same reason that it was proposed to remit tolls on the Erie Canal. The people were gaining indirectly more than they would gain by the tax of fifteen per cent., which tax, he said, would finally ruin the whole

would gain by the tax of fifteen per cent. which tax, he said, would finally ruin the whole system of rapid transit, it had been charged that the stock had been watered." Water," said Dr. Peet, "is not to be despissed. Water is a great solvent. In this case it has solved a very intricate question. Water nossesses of taself little or no nutriment, but it is the vehicle for conveying nutriment to all animal, vecetable, and I am inclined to say all business life. In great enterprises it represents brains, energy, and good management.

Dr. Peet eulogized Cyrus W. Field for coming to the rescue of the rapid transit enterprise in the crisis of its affairs. At 245 o'clock, when he had finished his address, 279 persons were counted in the hall.

Lawson N. Fuller, the next speaker, said that a tax of 15 per cent, on the gross earnings would be 2759,000, equivalent to the return from 15,000,000 passengers at five cents a piece. He said that personally he was in favor of allowing the Sixth avenue road to extend its line directly up through Central Park. The increase in taxable valuation for this year over that of 1877 was in the Twelfth Ward, \$2,000,000; in the Nineteenth Ward, \$3,000,000; and in the Twenty-second Ward, \$7,000,000. The tax on the Third avenue horse railroad, with \$1,678,379,13 of gross earnings, was only \$17,444,35. The proposed tax on the elevated railroads was fifteen times higher. At an average of half an hour a day saved by each of the 240,000 passengers, reckoned at the low rate of 20 cents an hour, gave \$24,000 a day, or \$7,500,000 at year to the citizens.

Mr. Fuller read resolutions to the effect that any effort to put the elevated roads into the hands of a receiver or to take them out of the hands of their present owners should be discounteranced as hostile to the best interests of the city, and that in the opinion of the meeting the taxation of the roads was out of all proportion to that of other city railroads and other corporations, and should be materially reduced. The road-unions were adopte

THE DINNER TO SURROGATE CALVIN. Complimentary Speeches and a Response from

About 129 members of the bar of New York sat down at the tables in the large diving room at Deimonico's last evening to partake of the complimentary dinner tendered to Surrogate Calvin. Mr. Calvin, Mr. Edwards Pierrepont, the Rev. Dr. C. C. Tiffany, and Mr. John Bryan of the Register sat at the guests' table. Among the lawyers present were United States District Attorney Woodford, ex-Judge Henry F. Davies. Public Administrator Agernon S. Sullivan, ex-Surrogate Waldo Hutchins, Elliott F. Shepard. ex-Judge Lucten Birdseye, ex-Judge Porter, ex-Judge Lucten Birdseye, ex-Judge Enoch L. Fancher, F. F. Coudert, Luther R. Marsh, E. P. Wheeler, A. P. Man, Clark Bell, ex-Secretary of State Homer A. Nelson, Jerome Buck, J. R. Cuming, Benjamin Franklin, and Menzo Diefenderf. Mr. Pierrepont presided, and the Rev. Dr. Tiffany sail grace. Mr. Pierrepont began the speechmaking by a culogy of the guest, a history of his life, some account of the work of the Surrogate's office, and an encomium upon the manner in which Mr. Calvin had done the work. In response the Surrogate's office, and an encomium upon the manner in which Mr. Calvin had done the work. In response the Surrogate's office, and an encomium upon the manner in which Mr. Calvin had done the work. In response the Surrogate's office, and an encomium upon the manner in which Mr. Calvin had done the work. In response the Surrogate's office, and an encomium upon the manner in which Mr. Calvin had done the work. In response to fisce, and assured his hearers of his desire to administer the office wisely and honeely, with equal cayed the second of the compliment radii him as well as of the duties of his office, and assured his hearers of his desire to administer the office wisely and honeely, with equal cayed the second of the compliment radii him as well and hone the work. The person the morning that the process of the complete in person to fire the complete in the c Pierrepont, the Rev. Dr. C. C. Tiffany, and Mr. John Bryan of the Register sat at

VICTORIOUS COLUMBIA FRESHMEN.

They Defeat the Nophomores Easily at the Annual Athletic Meeting. The annual athletic meeting of the Columbia oliege Athlotic Association for games between mem-ers of the sophomore and treshings classes was held on the New York Ainletic Club grounds, at Mott Haven, posterday afternoon. The growd of speciators, madp principally of college boys, was nausually large. The first exent was a dash of 100 wards, between R. Mulford, '83, and E. W. Brown, '84; won by Mulford by 6 inches in 114 seconds. The one-min run was won by H. C. Taylor, '84, in 5 minute 214; seconds; J. K. Banes, '83, inches in 11, seconds. The one-mine ran was won by H.
C. Taylor, 784, in 5 minutes 215, seconds, J. K. Baings, 283, second. In the 125-yard hardle race Mailord fromed out after numming trave hindless, leavanch J. Jackina, 284, technical race was wome-saily by J. N. Stearns, 284, in 7 minutes 12 seconds, C. A. Beed, 283, was second. W. S. Ulara, 284, the other competitor, fed from his machine as the 184, lar, and withdraw J. F. Jermins, 284, may a feet 7 necess in the standing high lump; E. Porkle, 284, was second, with 4 feet 5 inches. W. Wheeler, 284, purple, population of the standing high lump; E. Porkle, 284, was second, with 4 feet 5 inches. W. Wheeler, 284, purple, 284, was second. A. F. Hyde, 285, was the half mile run in 2 minutes 115, seconds, which M. J. Davidson, 284, second. The reseing broad jump went to Jentifully who covered 10 pert 10 inches, with Mailorgi second.

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The Hospital for the Muptured and Crippled. The annual meeting of the New York Se-cety for the Beller of the Bapturel and Crip-pled was field yesterday aftermone at the Inspirat, Forty-second street and Lexington aversus. De-Forty-second street and Lexitation averus. Dr. James Knight, surgeon in close, reported that on Mar 1, 1880, there were 185 patients under treatment, and that 175 had been admitted during the year. Of these 163 were relieved and dashared, 16 were incurated and 174 houses under treatment. These are the thinked and 174 remains under treatment. These are the other cases. I had a feel patient were treated during the feel. President, Samuel Wiles, Vice President, Samuel Wiles, Vice President, Samuel Wiles, Vice President, Francis Wiles, Vice President, Francis Wiles, Vice President, Francis President, Samuel Wiles, Vice President, Francis Francis Edward, Board Wiles, States, States, States, Samuel Wiles, Vice President, Samuel Wiles, Vice President, Samuel Wiles, Vice President, Samuel Samuel Francis Francis Community, Will Samuel Samuel Community, Joseph W. Feber, W. H. Shami, Folkin D. Nortzan, Samuel Thorre, Adrian Issim, and Coronina Vandarbill.

A Proposed Oil Trade Telegraph Line. In his address at the annual meeting of the Petroleum Exchange vesterday, President George H Lincoln said that the felograph consolidation had un maired the relegraphic for litter of the oil trade, and son gested that the oil interest should build a believach line for the use of the trade between New York and the oil real us. The Secretar's report showed that the active members of the Excludice have increased in Builder from 91 to 500 in the district. The price of scatchias advanced from \$1.00 to 150 to 150.

The Treasurer recommended the establishment of a tark in this viry float shall make a sociality of carrying aperiod to the members of the trade in a manner similar to the trade line of the trade in a manner similar to the trade with a manner similar to the trade with a manner similar to the trade with a manner similar to the scale line of the trade in a manner similar to the scale with a manner similar to the scale with a manner similar to the scale with a first trade in the scale with t ested that the oil interest about thought a telegraph his

The Funeral of Dr. Caro.

The funeral of the late Dr. Salvatore Care took place from his litte residence, 17 West Sinth street, yesterday morning. Requiem mans was effored in the Church of St. Agnes by the Rev. Henry Prai of St. Co. lumbs, assisted by Fathers McDowall and Birley or S limbs, assisted by Fathers McDowall and Busay of St.
Agrees. Father McDowall spoke of Dr. Carona a nodic
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Amora those present were the Italian Consult for William F. Smith, axidiator Wicklam, Biston Schoulder,
Father Quint, Joseph J. H. Delibor, Commissioners
Wheeler and French, Drs. Willard, Parker, Altrace Clark,
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was in Carvary Cemerary.

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THE PARERS WHOSE BOSSES HAVE NOT YIELDED TO THEIR DEMANDS.

Another Day of Speeches and Beer-Rosses
Yielding and the Bakers Confident A Possibility of Dear Brend-Other Strikes.

When the lights were turned out in Irving Hall on Monday night, over 1,000 of the striking bakers had gone back to work, their bosses having yielded to the demands of the Bakers' Union. Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock the men who had not come to a settlement returned to the hall. There were fully 1,000 of them, and they spent the time between the hall and the beer counter in the basement, discussing the progress and the prospects of the strike. Speeches were made at intervals, and when a boss baker called for his men his name was an-

boss baker called for his men his name was announced in the hall and his men were dismissed from their confinement.

About fifty bosses had called by noon yesterday and yielded, though they protested strongly against allowing \$3 a week for board, and permitting the men to live away from the shops. John Kick, 419 Greenwich street, who employs one man, was the first to yield, and he was followed by Mr. Chellbourg of Third avenue and Twenty-third street. Mr. Newhouse of the Boss Bakers' Union also came around and called for his seven men. George Schück of 77 Division street, one of the foremost of the opposing boss bakers, also yielded, and when his name was called in the hull there was much serifying. She looked steadily at him while he was testifying. opposing bees bakers, also yielded, and when his name was called in the hall there was much

opposing boss bakers, also yielded, and when his name was called in the hall there was much rejoicing.

By 6 o'clock 75 bosses had given in, making 375 in the two days. It was then said that there were not over 100 outstanding bosses who needed men.

Irving Hall was engaged for other purposes last night, and the bakers adjourned to Teutonia Hall, in Third avenue, near Sixteenth street. There the Executive Committee took a nap, and the bakers listened to spoeches. They remained there till midnight.

Among the bosses now outstanding are John Shults of Brooklyn, M. Fleischmann of Brondway and Tenth street, and M. Fridmann of Grand street. Mr. Fleischmann said yesterday that he had lifteen men at work in his shop, only two of whom were union men, and they had abandoned the union to return to work. He said that he objected to the arbitrary demand that \$3 shall be paid in addition to the wages already received. In his shops, he said, the men worked but 10% hours a day, and were paid from \$10 to \$18 a week. They are allowed three meals a day, and are not compelled to lodge at the shop. Mr. Floischmann said he had offered to pay \$1.20 a week in addition to the present wages, and to allow the men to take their lunches away from the shop. He thought he should not be much further inconvenienced in supplying his daily orders.

Fifteen new members were admitted to the union in Irving Hall yesterday, upon paying a fee of \$3 each into the general fund. They had left their shops sinces the beginning of the strike.

Ernet Schmidt of the Executive Committee said last night that Irving Hall wend to be kept Ernst Schmidt of the Executive Committee said list night that the blakers were confident of success, and that Irving Hall would be kept open as the head-quariers of the union through the week, or until every journeyman baker had been taken that to work.

One of the striking bakers said that the price of brend would probably be raised two cents a loaf in consequence of the strike, and that he thought that the bossess would be compelled to combine against the grocers to effect a permanent allyance in prices.

the new rate. The painters in Brookiyn in the new rate. The prointers in Brookiyn have also received an increase in wages.

The Brooklyn stone masons will demand \$3.50 a day on Monday next.

The wages of the workmen in the new rail-road tunnel through the Palisades at Weehawken have been increased ten per cent.

The bakers in Newark are well satisfied with the result of their strike. Over seventy of the employers have conceded what the men demanded. William Litus, who has the largest bakery in the city, employing forty journeymen who belong to the union, called at the union's headquarters yesterday morning and signed an agreement to comply with the strikers wishes. Only fifteen or twonly employers are helding out, and they are expected to come to terms in a day or two.

Bonnett, May 3.—Some of the laborers in Gurner's brickyard at Part Ewen, Ulster County, struck for an advance of wages westerday afternoon. Their demand was not completed with, and they were discharged. It is reported among the men of the brickyards in this neighborhood that a general domand for an advance in wages equal to 25 per cent, all around will barmade June 1.

Cuttado, May 3.—The strike among the railrond switchmen is general this morning, and clerks, yardmanters, and others, are taking the places of the strikers at all the yards. The western roads on necessary of the Roads, have taken only a moderate amount of freight, and their business is not materially affected by the strike. But in the yards of the Eastern roads there are delaws already, which may become scrious if some arrangement is not soon made to take back the strikers or his their places. The switchmen say that they have no intention of preventing the companies from employing other men, but that they will never yield their point nor compromise.

Montrieal, May 3.—The freight handlers on the Grand Trunk here struck to-day for increase of tay of from 10 cents to \$1.25. Many were earning \$2 in order. The common sets at the tention of their Toronto brethren, who threaten to strik

Investing in the Unknown.

A very slighbly lot of boxes and parcels, bear-ng red express labels and hieroglyphics, was sold by metion at 122 Bunne street restorday, for secount of whom it must concern, and the benefit of the Adams express Company. There were 750 pockages astogether t goods which had remained the prescribed time unclaimed in the express office. There was a harrel market giber, a gun, trinks upon transks, however justed medicines, store, disponient, and samples of one serf and an other of the relationary. The parents were sold in his of you like to wearly, at proces, and in trong 24, early 4, \$2.50 each. Historian, the publishing, was there is his a value. He said in many eight strings. He task he was going in Origina. He task he was going in Origina, the task he distain on live at a market make, there unknown contains included, bout areas transfer were published in contained but the remaining of a hope of the original contained but the remaining of a hope of about \$2.50 and \$2. laimed in the express office. There was a barrel marked

. A " Parlor Car" for Cattle.

There arrived at the New York Central Stock main at the foot of West Thirty that street to-day. It contained twenty entitle in two rows of stalls, built at an acute angle with the sides of the car, with an male lettween the rows. The entitle count he down and were hid and watered on the parries by a system of water and grain pages healths to have been a from the best with the side of the car, and the foot was the treat the side of the car, and the foot as a sufficient page healths to cuite. A meaning it she cair, and the foot of carrying especity, with a minimum of waight is sinteed for the parlie of a and it can be used for ordinary freight on the return trip.

Unfaithful Twaddle.

Abraham Twaddle, a driver in the employ of George Meyers, a proces, at 1421 street and Eighth avenue, was sent, on the 15th of April, to deliver some goods

American Star Soft Capsules.

MR. ELMORE'S ACCUSER.

The Woman Confronted by a Witness who Claims to Enow of her Previous Marriage. The trial of Henry S. Elmore, produce morehant at 17 Maore street, on the charge of abandoning his wife, was continued in the Jefforson Market Police Court vesterday.

At the opening of the trial, two weeks ago, the complainant testified that she was married to Mr. Elmore on Sept. 4, by a certain Alderman Johnson, Yesterday Mr. D. M. Porter put the woman through a rigid cross-examination, asking her questions at times which made her black eyes anap angrily. He asked her whether she had ever been to Watertown, or had ever been married to or lived with a man named Leer there. She declared that she had never been in Watertown but once in her life, and then only for a part of a day, and that she had never even heard of Leer. Finally Mr. Porter

defence. A seat was given him beside the woman. She has share features and teen, black eyes. She looked steadily at him while he was testifying.

He sold that he was John Maloney, a barber in Watertown. Some units years are the complainant came to board with his mother-in-law. Mrs. Hammond, in that place. After she had been there a month or so she married Leer, a corneyman tailor who worked in that place. They went to live at the Conner House, and after living together for a short time they saparated, Leer gaing away and she going back to board with Mrs. Hammond. His identification of the complainant as the woman who had lived in Watertown and who was married to Leer there was very positive.

Assistant United States District Attorney Fisco cross-examined him at great length. The witness, when pressed as to how he came to testify, said that ax Mayor Streeter of Watertown went to the shop where he worked, with Mr. Elmore, Mr. Elmore produced two pictures of the complainant, and the witness at once recognized Mrs. Leer, I was agreed that he should be paid for his loss of time and his travelling expenses. He gave Mr. Fiero the names of persons in Watertown, who, he said, know Mrs. Leer, and can identify her.

Mr. Porter wanted to question the witness as to the woman's reputation in Watertown, but this the Court would not allow.

OPERA SINGERS EXCITED.

Tournie, the Tenor, Said to Have Floped with

Mme, Ambre, the Prima Donna. Mme. Tournie, wife of the principal tenor of the De Beauplan French opera troupe, and several other members of the company, male and female, called at Police Headquarters, in a state of great excitement, last night. They wished to report that M. Tournie, the tenor, had run away with Mile, Ambre, one of the prima donnas. Mme, Tournie was in great donnas. Ame, rourne was in great distress, and some of the ladles were sympathizing with her. The others seeme-to be chiefly concerned over the disappear-ance of Mme. Ambre, who is said to be the financial head of the concern, all of its money being deposited in her name. This is the more being deposited in her name. This is the more serious to the company, as the season closed in this city last week from the lack of support and the engagement for the New England tour has been cancelled. The troupe fear that the disappearance of Mme. Ambrewill interfere with their roturn to France. No definite information as to the whereabouts of the couple could be got from any of the excited party, whose only object seemed to be to ascertain whether they could take any steps toward preventing them from taking to-day's steamship.

He Sucs Capt. Lunt for Having Deprived

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Three Hundred College Boys Playing Games and Putting Boats.

A fleet of about eights boats, manned by 300 findents of the College at the City of New York, under binmeders Campian and Vice-Commoders William M. K. Oleoti, started up the Harlem fliver at about 8 o'clock yesterday morning. They arrived without misher, which is a new experience, at Baretra Poleit before noon, and proceeded to kick the location over the grass, wrestle with the ear, which the ban and tres the circling quot. The most notable were twan a single-semil race, in which a large mainter participated, from Hariem Bridge to the from Bridge and return 3. It Grutecloss wou the race in the first thind of a mile race between long-seminosts. In the first thind of a mile race between hourshard barges there were about awards without and possibly as anome force the course if was wanted by Delta with hares. The substitution and yellows the points of the control of the recorded to kick the factball over the grass, wrestle

A New Trotting Association.

A large number of business men, mainly re-dding in the Ninth Ward and Jersey City, have termed themselves into a club called the West Side Driving Assomation. They have taken a lease of the rid West Side Park, intending to convert it tute a safe and square trotting trees. At a meeting field are Discois 1201. Element to the control of the property of the control o ciation. They have taken a lease of the old West Side

An Old-Time Merchant's Beath.

Ulysses Pratt, once among the largest ivery calers in this country, died of phelimedia in the United tates flotel yesterday morning. Mr. Pratt was \$6 years of acc. and unmarried. For the post time years he had brief almost constantly at the United States Here. He had made in the discussion to the had made in the united the head work are to be the had made in the united that he had been the united that he had been the united that he had been the united that he will result from health discussion.

Dr. Swift's Comet. ROCHESTER, May S .- Dr. Swift of Warner Ob-

servatory says the new comet will be known as "Comet I' or "Count A. 1981. He knows of no prior simula-tic disassery. The counts discost about I willow hill for morning. It is now no larger, but his a bregiter counts, and a faint tail, it are, and discost nearly solubreactery Dr. Piper's Opinion. Dr. Richard A. Piper, a Chicago microscopist,

estated before the Whitestor court hiertan yestedlay, but in his combing the "bode of warning" was the work I in experienced remnan, and man not written in a name take Whitestor's A Post Office Robbed.

ALBANY, May 3.—The safe at the Oneonta Post Office was found this marning security live yells from the Tost Office. It had been blowed upon not relied of \$1,750 in Each post \$200 in each, and a registered letter containing a \$100 vioverament bond.

Democratic Victory in St. Paul. ST. PAUL. May 3.—At the municipal election hard-day the cultive to morrathe trivet was elected by majorities ranging from 1,000 by 1,200 belong a Trice be-ing closed Mayor by the larger majority.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD

THE FRENCH OCCUPATION OF THE PORT OF BISERTA, TUNIS,

Denonneing Dillon's Arrest in the Commons-A British War Vessel Blown Up and More than 100 Lives Lost—The Czar's Enemies. Paris, May 3 .- The French force to occupy Biserta, comprising 2,000 men, have disembarked at that place. The reasons assigned for the occupation of Biserta is that it was the centre from which the Kroumirs drew their provisions, and that its occupation will com-

plete the blockade of the Kroumirs and facilitate

LONDON, May 3,-The Times this morning

the revitualling of the French forces.

says: "The occupation of Biserta must not be construed as an indication of annexationist designs. It is purely a strategic operation. France does not intend to demand a rectifica-tion of the frontier, notwithstanding the undoubted leaning of Frenchmen in Tunis and Algeria, and the hankerings of M. Roustan," In the House of Commons to-day Sir Chas W. Dilke said that the Government was aware

W. Dilke said that the Government was aware of the importance of Biserta, but were doubtful whether even a large expenditure of money on dredging would make it available as a harbor. The permanent occupation of Biserta, he said, would be quite outside the scope of the objects of the French expedition as they were stated to Lord Lyons, the British Ambassador, by M. Bathelemy Saint-Hilliere, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs.

A despatch from Tunis to the Times, dated May 1, says: "M. Roustan, the French Consul-Consul, that Mr. Perkins, an English newspaper correspondent, had been seen fighting in the ranks of a Tunisian tribe on Tuesday, and had killed a French officer. Mr. Reade repudiated the insinuation, but requested Mr. Perkins to return, from prudential motives,"

A Tunis despatch dated May 2 says: "The advance of the French troops causes intense excitement among all the Tunisian tribes against the Rey's Government for having forbidden all resistance to it, on the plea that the French would only operate against the Kroumirs. The French expected to immediately compared to the town of Tunis."

MR. DILLON'S ARREST.

Justin McCarthy Pronouncing the Govern-ment's Action an Abuse of Power, LONDON, May 3 .- In the House of Comnons to-day Mr. Justin McCarthy gave notice that he would move, on an early day, that the action of the Irish Executive in arbitrarily arresting a member of Parliament and proclaimgranted by the Coercion act, and is calculated to arouse dissatisfaction and mar the results of remedial proposals.

DUBLIN, May 3.—The proceedings of the weekly meeting of the Land League to-day were tame. The arrest of Mr. Dilion evidently has had a chilling effect. Mr. Bronnan denounced the Government's action as an attempt to stifle adverse discussion of the Land bill.

The Czar's Enemics Dangerously Busy. LONDON, May 3 .- A despatch from Berlin to he Times says: "White the Uzar remains in retirement at fateshing the implicable exemies of his silvernment are Gatechine, the implication enemies of his sloveriment are as damagraphy to gas ever. Rumors and reports of dating operations by the Nihilists in disseminating manifesties conveying warnings to the Star continue to reach here. On Sanday last the solice of St. Petersburg were obsared scarcing for uncestness the Semi-moffsky Bridge, though nothing seems to have been found. The Prince though the bard of the semi-moff of the semi-mo

still appear with invacating backers." St. PETRICALULII, May 3.—The despatch of convicts through Moseow for Steria will begin on the loth inst. The number to be deported is about 12,200.

LONDON, May 3.- The Newmarket first spring necting opened today. The race for the Prince of Wales's Stakes chandicaps, for 3-year-olds and nuward, Wales's Stakes thandleap, for Byear-olds and naward, distance I mile and 17 years, was won by Coulf F. do I. grange 'a Byear-old bay cold Maskelyne. Mr. Leopold de Bolyschids's Ayear-old bay cold Valentino came in second, and Mr. P. Berrilard's Ayear-old chestnita cold Mistake third. Eleven ran.

The race for the Visitors Pinte (handleap), for Byear-olds and unward, distance S furbonds, resulted in a dead foat believen toll. Forestors Newscold hav gedlings Tower and Swood and Mr. Savile's Oyear-old chestnit berse Linkenburger. Count F. de Lacrange & Ayear-old Brown Linkenburger. Count F. de Lacrange & Ayear-old Brown Linkenburger. Count F. de Lacrange & Swood Brown Linkenburger.

A British War Vessel Blown Up.

LONDON. May 3. - The Admiralty has received sloop Dotorel was blown up on the 25th of April, at Sandy Point, in the Strait of Magelian. The cause of the carastrophe is not known. Licut. Stokes remains at the scene of the disaster to ascertain the cause of the explorion with the assistance of divers. The Commander Payinaster, and Engineer, a caulker, a carpetter, and seven scanar were saved. The Dotorel registered 1.137 tons, and had pick horse nower engines.

The Dotorel gridably carried a crew of 180 men, of whom it is fewer 100 are last. The Power annothers that the officers and crew membered 100, and of whom perished exec; 1.11. op Deterel was blown up on the 26th of April, at

Blamarck's Threat Against Berlin.

Bennin, May 3 .- A bill, which has been he present. It has been set ande at the express wi Prince Bismarca, whose action in the matter is con-certed by some Journals with his thread to from our to-eat of covernment from Berlin. His miner supporters in the press unleavor to give color to the throat as a chan one. The Finjeror and the Crown Prince are interested to be decidedly exposed to anything tending of even the pointest importance of Berlin.

Excesses Against Jows in Russia.

LONDON, May S .- Intelligence from Kieff says Lowron, May a.—Intelligence from Kieff eagls but too bettalisms of troops were despatched by den-trenten on builds to Sancia and Korssing to quell ex-cases against the down. The Johns are also threatened at man and Lattic but energetic measures have been taken opposed them.

Turkey and the Greek Question.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 3.—The Ambassa lors If the powers received the Porte's reply to their last allowing made late yesterday evening. It besits an ounces that Fu key accounts without reserve the pro-oses solution of the creek conterquestion.

Cable Notes.

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The Nashville Haces.

NASHVILLE, May 3 .- At the Nashville Blood torse Association races to-day the Young America dakes No. 2, half a mile, for two year-old cults, was wor r Habove, with otenarm second and Major Hoghes and Tune 20 the second race for the Railrond toxics one and first quarter bales for all races, was can by Habove C. Kubball second, Jim Majoric third sum 20 K. The United second, Jim Majoric third sum 20 K. The United races of all races, him before worship that the Color of the Color of the Color ball of The Color of the Color of the Color of the ball of The Color of the Color of the Color of the Color of the ball of The Color of the C

A Britisa Veterna of 1812.

MONTREAL, May 3. Bichard Ethier, farmer provided and the state of the s other of that year. BROOKLYN.

George Sunctain may 1 65, and buffers program of 204 Gala-ter the rot seek and been said that be included the to-ver, and community suicide presentary morning by smoothing business to the bound Frances McLaughlin, a bioler maker, who, while re-airing a bioler in Campbell & Thurer's bileson on works, it Washington and Front stream stephen upon a beauty of bit can's cavered with ashes and was exceedy birn, a about six tool, yeaternly recovered a verdict for \$500 gainst the Fran. when distance Fisher pronounced John Kehl, a figure librart III Hunah avende, guilty of having vintated the Earlis law our sunday just, by Kenning his harroom open, and would give it up at once. Thereupon the Junice suspensed with the basiness anyway, and would give it up at once. Thereupon the Junice suspensed set fonce.

BEFORE THE ELECTION.

A Letter Said to have been Written by Gar field Satisfying Brady's Ald.

CHICAGO, May 3 .- The Times will print tomorrow a telegram from Washington giving the following letter, the original of which is said to be in possession of a gentleman in that city: Mr. Dran Hunneld. Youra of the 19th first receives and contents model. Please say to Brady that I hope he will give us all the assistance possible. I think he can help effectively. Please tell me how the department generally are doing. A sever yours. J. A. Gampled. Hon. J. A. Hunneld, Washington, D. C.

The story goes that during the campaign of 1880 Brady of the Post Office Department, being called on to levy contributions on his friends, refused unless invited to do so by the Republican candidate for President. In response to a letter of explanation from Mr. Hubbell the note above given is said to have been written. It is said to be in the President's own handwriting, and will soon be exhibited by the Gorham-Brady crowd.

THE CONQUERED PERUVIANS.

Rumors of a Chillan Protectorate-Annexation to Chill Talked of in Lima.

LONDON, May 3 .- The Daily News says: A private telegram received in the city says a Chilian protectorate over Peru is rumored. A treaty of peace is doubtful."

Panama, April 23,-Annexation to Chili is ranama, april 29.—Annexation to Calli is talked of in Lima. Many prominent people favor it, and if peace is not soon arranged satisfactorily to the Chilians, it will follow as a consequence of the military occupation of the country. Some Montaneros approached Lima recently, arriving as near as Chorica. They were pursued by Chilian cavalry and infantry. Losses were suffered on both sides, but the marauders were finally dispersed.

Polsoned to a Baby Carriage.

FREEHOLD, N. J., May 3,-The boy baby, 9 months old, of Miss Margie Kelly, employed by Dr Free-man of this place, while rating in a baby carriage on Sunday afternoon, was polymed and it died in the eye Sunday afternoon, was possened and it died in the evening. At the Coroner's inquest yesterday it appeared that
at the time of the supposed poisoning the child was in
the care of a young man monoid William Carisov. He
acknowledged that he had given the child a small vial
coloring to play with, and had afterward thrown the valcover school, carrierly was arrested on the verdict of the
bury that he was instrumental in causing the child's
death, and he is how in all awaiting the action of the
Grand Jury. It seems that the reputed father of the
child is a timan named Story, a fariness maser, when
this keily had arrested before the child was born in
order to claim support from him. He was disclarged
and has since game away, and is said to be working in
New York. Carrier was paying after them to Miss Kelly
with a view to marriage.

A Lawyer Shot Dead.

CRICAGO, May 3.—Walter Bullock, a lawyer and an old citizen of Woodford County, was shot and instally killed in El Paso, Ill., last night, by P. C. Ransom, statilly killed in E. Paso, III. Jast night, by P. C. Banson, who was badly defeated in the recent imminispal election for Mayor. Builbok was standing on West Front street, taking to a friend, and made some emants about the election as Ranson passed by. Ranson stopped and ordered him to retract his words, and, upon his retisal to do sa, pulled a revolver and shot him three times—once through the head, then through the heart, and once in the shoulder. Builbox fell, eased two or three times, and died. Banson walked down the street and wanted in trust of the bank building until the was streeted. He was followed to lail, by an infortated much, crying "Lynch him" but no attempt was made to interfere with the officers.

"Okinhoma" Payne's Trial.

WICHITA, Kan., May 3 .- A private despated was received by "Oklahema". Payne in this city to-day, announcing an unfavorable result of his trial before the announcing an unfavorable result of his trial before the United States Court at Fort Smith, Ark. The faces of a number of the men who had gathered at his headquarters, in response to a call for a meeting to-day, visibly lengthened. The meeting was hold, however, over which Fakhe presided. He made a unistatement of his arrest ursed the settlers to stant by their organization until victory should crown their efforts. Several speakers ursed the members to contribute to Fayne's support and the unintenance of the headquarters in this city. Resolutions were adopted unging Payne to renew his efforts to effect a lodgment in the Fertitory.

Flood at St. Louis,

St. Louis, May 3.- The Mississippi is still ising rapidly. Most of the wharf above the bridge is submerged, and in some buildings the water is standing in the first floors. All the cellars along the river front

Thoy, May 3 .- The deadlock in the Board of olice Commissioners still continues. In consequence of the dismissal of the police force, the police magistrate

PANAMA, April 23.-Mr. H. Thorno, the de tolling cashier of the canal company, has been hear round different points on the south coast, and more re as wandering, and on the delivery of the money he wa lowed to go free.

Heavy Storm in Texas.

Dallas, Texas, May 3 .- A heavy rain storm Parities, Teass, and 3.—A newly fain storm weep over this section yesterday, inuntating the street and seriously damaging buildings in course of construction. The rain was accompanied by visid lightning. The residences of the flew Mr. Sunith and Webb Greenia, were strict and badly damaged. Two woodshopper were slightly indured with seeking shelfer under a tree. A horse was struck with killed in flast Dallas. A mapping in the Mayor's court was struck during the session of this court, causing a momentary commotion.

A Circus Performer's Probably Fatal Fall. WILESBARRE, Pa., May 3.-Lizzie Deveno with the Barniak-Lobdon Circus, while performing the extrapit act this evening, fell upon the define was struck her claim upon more know, demong conclusion of its scale. She has lost all letter of incident and sensition of the lower lumbs. Her recovery is doubtill.

A Chinese Laundryman Insanc

KINGSTON, N. Y., May 2 .- The only Chine implyman in this city has become themse from themse from themse fricks played thom him by inschipe in horse was about the first above in the properties are often in constraint in terms to art and out the first played in the second of the se

Fatal Duel to Ohio,

PITTADURGH, May S.—George Brooks and Scott-Love fought a hel at Orliston, near Legan, Only, this mortain, and Legacy to the both were negligible wouldness, whereif search and Properties Allegacy, Ruszhane went to the search of himmers by the arrest the parties. I list thought that Love will not live

Smash-up on a Railroad.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., May 3.-A smash-up ocarred on the Trey and Boston Ratire of vesseries morn-ng near Each Bridge, N.Y. by which several passenger or her were thrown down an emisackment. All the anisipani the west were delayed.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

There have been 21 cases of small-nex in North Adams, task, within two weeks. Mass, within two weeks, the state and around Port Joyvis setering nicement Larry hands is thought to have been done as two ground. been tone, as low crops are above ground.

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Oid Colony Steamboat Company.
Find Ringaler the box switch tender at a street crossing in Wohning Mass, for not a change the switch yester day morning and the result was a following between the 2A. M. passenger train and a brought frain. David Driscoll, who was standing on the oldatorm of the first car, was created to death between the engine tender and our. majorities ranging from 1,000 to 1,000 Lefmand Price being clearly majorities ranging from 1,000 to 1,000 Lefmand Price being clearly majority.

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LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Successfully Meeting the Enn-Franklin Saytings Runk Depositors Censing to Demond Their Money-\$145,000 in Cash Paid Out.

"Step inside sir. Present your order at that desk," said an officer of the Franklin Savings Bank, Forty second street and Eighth avenue, to a reporter fraw a deposit; but the officer at the door misunderstood him, and called out to the clerks inside: "Another gentle-

man wants his money. Attend to him."

It was 3% o'clock—naif an hour later than payments It was 3% o'clock—half an hour later than payments are made under the roles; but the cashier and tellers were at their desks, and if the reporter had been desirous of drawing a deposit he would have had no difficulty in doing so, siways provided he had one to draw. The decision of the Court of Appeals declaring that the bonds issued by the town or Springfort, Cayaga County, N. Y., to said in building the Cayara Lake Railroad, of which the bank held about \$23,000 worth, were vold, caused a run which lasted for four days, and broke at about 2% o'clock vesterday afternoon. A crowd collected in front of the doors long before they were opened vesterday monthly, and that a dozon policemen were required to keep it in order. Orders were cashed as fastas they were presented, and an first they came in in quick succession, but as the sheady payments went on home after hour confidence was gradially rectored, and at 2% related it was evident that the run was over. About \$145,000 was paid out. So further trouble is anticipated.

A Test for the Claimant.

Referee Underhill said yesterday, in adjourn-ng the hearing in the Theophilus Youngs will case, that he was making more money out of the case than from any that he had had, excepting the Vanderbilt will contest, but he was sick and fired of the affair, and he would "And I give notice," said he, "that I am going to hand to the man called Theophilius Youngs a letter, proved to have been written in 1800 by the undisjuided Theophilius Youngs, and request thin to write a conv—"

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"We'll, said the referee, gathering up his papers pre-carriers to qualitare the room, "what you have said to certainly not an acquirescence."

Barber Call's Night Under Arrest.

An elderly man called to Policeman Shaw in "ark place, Monday afternoon, and asked him to arrest toln Calli, who has a barber shop at Brondway and Park. stace. He had gone into the shop he said, and asked sermission to wash his hands, which wasgranted. When he turned to go, Calli stopped him, and insisted on being he turned to go, Calli stopped him and insisted on being paid ten cauts. He had just enough money to nay his lare home, and refused. Calli, he said, would not let him go until the had paid, and forces them to do so.

Calli was syrested and locked upover sight on a charge of assault and battery. At the Tombs Police Court reaterday, the complainant, who said he was Richard G. Fowler of 7 Murray street, did not wish to prise the case, and Justice Otterburg discharded the prisoner.

Vincent Mangrone, a batter employed in the shop, says that Mr. Fowler theorough; washed his lock, next, and arms, and used a clean tower, sed that when pay was demanded he took out a bandin of loose change and held it out, saving. "Pay yourself." Mr. Calli took a teach cent piece. Mr. Fowler then caused his arrest.

The Wrong Man in the Jury Box.

When the jury in the case of Walter Smith. sent to the consultation room, a man who was in the audience hurried to the Clerk's desk and said that he audience hurried to the Clerk's desk and said that he belonged to the jury. He explained that he had come in late, and, finding all of the sears in the jury hex (all, rock late, and, finding all of the sears in the jury hex (all, rock late, and the sear of the late, and form the late, and the sear of the late, and form the town of the bers, who was summored as a later test was not chosen for the sear, later test, and the sear of the laters, the later had taken his sear among the laters, because the later had taken the sear and has gone out with the jury. He navely explained how he haptened to be in another man's place, and seemed to think that the mistake was trivial. The qualified jurce went to the jury room. The verdet riven was for acquittal. The Judge, the Clerks, the Assistant District Atterney, the detendant's councel, and the presence had all failed to notice that there was a wrong man in the box.

Enough Tammany Men for All the Places.

Ex-Police Justice Patrick G. Duffy and Alderand Patrick Keiney wasted upon Mayor Grace yester-day, and presented the names of gentlemen who are rec-ommerciaed by the Tammany Half organization as fit can-distant for any of the most one which he is soon to fill. The halmes presented were those of ex-therman John Reilly, Francis Hossing, ex-Assemblyman Thinnas P. Than, a Asiderman Heiter P. Larroy ex-Assemblyman Mayor Asiderman Heiter P. Larroy ex-Assemblyman Science John S. Hayward, ex-Ablerman Thomas Pro-lativated A Sheeby, ex-Camby Gerk H. A. Glimbleton, T. U. Dunham, Ignatias Bockman, and Thos Cummingham

An Optaton Upon Oleomargarine,

In reply to a resolution passed by the Board Aldermen, President Changler of the Beard of Realth oris to that body that in his spinion no legislation eat elemandarine is needed to protect the public alth. The process of manufacture, he ways, is cleanly, must reals used are unselectionable, and the product

Janitor Partridge's Fall.

At about 10 o'clock yesterday morning Mason Partriage, the lamiter of Grace Church, was eleaning one if the windows in the rear, some state-five feet above of the windows in the rear, some sixty-live feet above the gravial, when he beat his briance, and fell. He turned he will be the property of the sound of the sou

In the suit of John Fay and Edward B. Rogers In the Suit of John Fay and Lawrence, the regers same John T Lyreb to receive \$5,000 obtained from the channing through an alleged consolvant interests the interest of the party of the pa

The Cleopatra Diamends Suit.

Ex-Sheriff Brennan's House Sold. At the Exchange Salesrooms vesterday, the to Matthew 1. Breamon's house at the nerthwest cor-er ... Broadway and 1936s, street with a stable and galaxies has said to author to August C Fransaud or \$47,000. The said was in partition.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, preceded by local rains, warf-bes winds shifted to east or south, lower baronater, incomery or higher temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The was has received from an anonymore contributor flow Mrs. Joseph Warner, and \$1 to me J R. James Rethard will address the Stantastin Land Layer Charlet James Howelly, Personal in Revents Buth to bight.

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Government office.

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